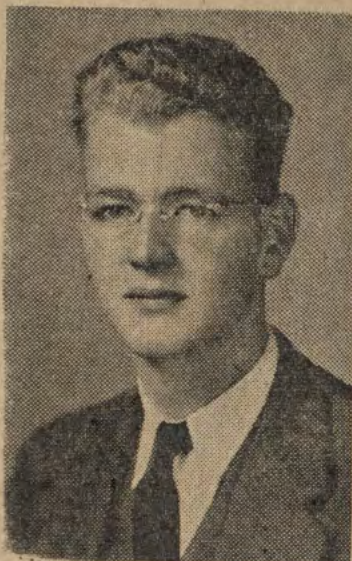


New Faculty Members



W. Orson Beecher



Dr. Everett L. Bishop

THREE NEW PROFESSORS ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

TWO SAVANNAHIANS

Beecher, Bishop and Shivers Are Added

Freshmen entering Armstrong during the summer term and those who enter during the coming fall quarter may well consider themselves very lucky in that they do not have to relearn the new faces of the new faculty of the college.

Since July, the armed forces have called two professors, one has left to take up the study of medicine and still another has returned to his alma mater to teach dramatics. The navy secured popular William Dabney, Charles Williams is a civilian instructor in navy's preflight training school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and the army called Dr. Kenneth Duffy, over whose leaving no doubt many a sigh was uttered. Two equally well-liked professors who have left are Dr. Ben T. Painter and Sanford Reese. The former will always be remembered for his courtship with "Susie Q" of the biology classroom and the latter for his last minute arrivals in the first period class, at which time the students had just gotten up enough courage to start filtering through the door into the hall. Miss Nelta Beckett is now working with the F. B. I.

New faces to be learned this fall will be Dr. Everett L. Bishop, Jr., biology instructor; W. Orson Beecher, instructor of Latin American relations and Miss Mervin Shivers, who will be instructor in typing and shorthand.

Dr. Bishop is a native Savannahian and he received his A. B. and M. S. degrees from Emory University and his Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa in June. He has served as assistant in the general biology laboratories at the Georgia School of Technology and research assistant at the State University of Iowa.

Professor Beecher is also a native Savannahian, having gradu-

(Continued on page four)

Beecher Confesses Puppet Fascination

More Interested In Lady Who Pulled Strings

The old saying "You can't judge a book by its cover" has been proven true again.

You wouldn't think to look at Mr. Beecher that he played with dolls a few years ago. He appears to be the intellectual type, yet he has confessed he used to help Miss Lenora Quarterman with her puppet shows.

According to the dictionary, puppets are wooden dolls which are handled by string. Now Mr. Beecher wasn't very interested in the puppets themselves but in one of the people who handled the strings.

To start at the beginning, Miss Quarterman had begged Mr. Beecher for some time to help her with her marionette shows, but he just wouldn't. Then he brought a couple of friends around who would help, Miss Betty Lynes and David Landing who was then interested in the Savannah Playhouse.

Betty was given the part of the princess in "Aladdin and The Wonder Lamp," so Mr. Beecher agreed to be Aladdin. The performance was given at the Dock Street Theater in Charleston.

Mr. Beecher was teaching Spanish at the high school then and had to drive out later than the rest of the group. In fact, he was so late Miss Quarterman was frantically pulling her hair when he walked in just in time for the curtain to go up.

To give the story the old fairy tale a happy ending, Aladdin really did marry the princess, and they are now living very happily.

Competition To Be Eliminated In Enlisted Reserve Programs

By Joint Procurement

To Be Freshman Program After This Fall

The past confusion of the college enlisted reserve programs, of the Army, Navy and Marines may be at an end.

Out of a recent meeting in Atlanta of college and university presidents and officials of the armed forces there came a better understanding of the Reserve Program.

Mr. Askew attended the Atlanta meeting and said he thought the outlook of the plan of the joint-procurement program was fairly good though not using to the fullest the facilities of the American colleges. The plan will eliminate competition for college students between the different branches of service and will allow each an equal chance to enroll students.

The United States Coast Guard which has in the past been taking only graduates, has stepped into the picture and also plans to have a program similar to the other branches of the service.

The four branches are now working out a co-ordinated recruiting plan and Armstrong Junior College is cooperating with them. Under this plan, all cooperating colleges will be in exactly the same classification, with no college favored; and a man's opportunity for taking work which will be of benefit to the country will be equal in all colleges.

Only students already 20 years of age have been enlisted in the enlisted reserve programs during the summer, Mr. Askew stated, because it is desired that all students understand the programs of all branches of the service. The college has made it clear that only those students who have a genuine interest in preparing themselves for great service to the nation will be considered for the reserves.

The plan is, at present undergoing what is expected to be a permanent

(Continued on page three)

Askew Made Chairman Of Aviation Committee

President J. Thomas Askew is chairman of the newly created Savannah Naval Aviation Committee, whose purpose is to interest young men in becoming naval aviation cadets.

Mr. Askew is chairman of a group of three prominent Savannahians selected by the navy for this purpose and the other two men are John A. Varnedoe, principal of Savannah High School, and Joseph A. Perlestone, local jeweler. Mr. Perlestone is the donor of the annual Perlestone Scholarship to the highest freshman student in the commerce courses during his or her first year.

Any member of the committee will be glad to talk to students or other persons eligible for this type of service, it has been announced by Mr. Askew.

Livingston Sports Editor In Columbus

Has Column Entitled "Locker Room Lingo"

Joe Livingston, one of Armstrong Junior College's last year graduates, has been taking the strides up the journalistic ladder very fast since graduation and is now sports editor of the Columbus Ledger, in Columbus, Ga.

Joe was very active in newspaper work during his college course, working as reporter on the Inkwell during his first year and as managing editor the second year. He was also employed on the staff of the Savannah Morning News as assistant to the sports editor, W. D. McMillan. He was elected vice-president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association last year.

He was recently offered a position with the Columbus Ledger as sports editor, with a column of his own and an increase in salary. He accepted and is now making good progress in the west Georgia town, according to newspapermen here. His sports column is entitled "Locker Room Lingo" and Joe really goes to town on his sport's philosophy in it.

If Joe can dodge the draft, he is destined to go places in the journalistic world and many friends in Savannah are wishing the Armstrong grad good luck.

Dean of Students



Foreman M. Hawes

College Commission Names Hawes Dean

Relieves Askew From Double Duty

All the students at Armstrong are well acquainted with Foreman M. Hawes, chemistry instructor, because of his interest in all the students and their problems. Before he was given the official name, "Dean of Students," at the annual meeting of the college commission recently, he served the same position, unofficially.

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Are Told Way To Survive That First Quarter At Armstrong

New Rules Are Added

Sophs Also Told New Plans of Frosh "Amusement"

By DOLLIE COX

For the benefit of all oncoming freshmen, I did a little snooping this week, for which I shall charge a small fee of five cents per "Fresh".

The sophomore class of Armstrong seems to be hoarding the idea of a surprise attack on the poor, little, innocent freshmen who shall make Armstrong Junior College their center of interest in the coming school term. I base this statement on the fact that they have made no official report on what the "rats" must and can't do this fall quarter.

But having kind and sympathetic appreciation for all species of humanity, I saw the necessity of warning the fresh freshmen of the hazardous and violent actions which they may encounter when they enter Armstrong this year as civilized American scholars. I say civilized because, by the time you have gone through the ordeals to which you will be subjected, you will feel about as uncivilized as Robinson Crusoe's man, Friday. So taking

my little red pencil and my little black notebook, I made a pleasant little visit to various members of the sophomore class.

Armed with these instruments, I very unobtrusively "drew out" from the depths of the sophomore's soul and heart (if one could say a "soph" has a soul and heart) the acts of revenge they shall bestow on the unsuspecting freshmen. (Do not forget that they were freshmen last year.) Upon my promise that I would tell no one (and I have told no one), they carefully described the ideas they have in mind of "getting even" for the unpleasant experiences they suffered last year. Here, in this unnoticeable little article I disclose them to you.

As is the familiar custom at most colleges, freshmen are required to wear "rat" caps. They are very attractive (uh-hum) little caps of red and gold and must be worn by all freshmen from 8:30 in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening on weeks days and until 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays. On Sundays you are given a break, and may lay your little red cap, for a day, on top of the dresser where it may be found early Monday morning. This procedure continues through the first quarter

(Continued on page three)

The INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF SAVANNAH, GA.

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EXCHANGES

Bright Boy—

Prof.: "Before we begin the examination, are there any questions?"

Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"
—Yellow Jacket.

Fish Story—

You can't tell. Maybe the fish goes home and brags about the size of the bait he missed.

A Toast—

Here's to the mouth! It's the grocer's friend, the orator's pride, the fool's trap and the dentist's salvation.

How True—

"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"

"A bachelor, son, is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

No Republicans, Please—

Old lady (to little boy smoking cigarette): "You'd better stop doing that. Otherwise you'll never become President."

Little boy: "Oh, that's all right, lady. I'm a Republican anyway."

They Usually Do—

A Los Angeles girl married the motorcycle officer who held her for speeding. This shows to what length women will go to get even with men.

These Women and Their Clothes—

In the old days women went in bathing like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

I've little sympathy, I must confess,
With the opinion many men express,
That women are extravagant in dress,
I hardly see how they could do with less.

Stone Age—

He: "But you said I was only a little pebble in your life."

She: "Well, why don't you get a little boulder?"

Hollywood Or U. S. Navy—

First mosquito: "Why are you making such a fuss?"

Second Mosquito: "Whoopee! I just passed the screen test."
—Exchange.

True Again—

The downfall of man is generally caused by the upkeep of woman.
—Log.

Conservative—

"Yes, I like that diamond ring for a dollar, but haven't you got any imitation ones cheaper?"
—Awgwan.

Little Late—

"Well, Dad, I just ran in to say hello."

"You're too late, son. Your mother just ran in to say goodbye and got all the change."
—Rammer Jammer.

Time Saver—

"Now," said the professor, "pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a sheet of carbon paper under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once."

Disappointed—

He: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

She (shyly): "Why not?"

He: "I'm broke."

Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

It's an ill wind that blows no good. There's even to come some good from the shortage of rubber and the rationing of gasoline.

Previously, when people felt the desire for travel, they jumped in the car and took a trip. If they wanted to be entertained, they went "joy riding." Now, however, if the yen for travel or the desire for entertainment arises, they must turn to books to satisfy their longing.

Naturally, since it's war-time people want to read books about war. There are those people, however, who wish to forget war for a little time, and the only way they can forget is in an interesting book.

If you wish to travel, read war stories, or just be entertained, climb the long flights to the library and you will find the books there will be able to give you whatever you want.

If the blood of the wanderer is in your veins, you will enjoy "Behold the West Indies," by Amy Oakley. You can travel with Miss Oakley through the Caribbean and catch the charm, wonder and excitement of one of America's favorite playgrounds, the West Indies.

If you want to get acquainted with your South American neighbors, read "Meet the South Americans," by Carl Crow. Mr. Crow has given an informal picture of the manners and customs of the people, descriptions of the beauties of the city and countryside and comments on economic conditions, particularly as they effect international trade. The book is written in such an interesting manner, that it is very easy to read.

For you who like war stories John Steinbeck's, "The Moon is Down", is recommended. The scene of the book is any conquered country in any time. The theme is that a free, brave people is unconquerable. Arnold Zweig

has written "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," which is the story of a Russian soldier-peasant who escapes from a German prison camp and wanders between the lines trying to get back to Russia. The book is one of the deepest novels about the war and it is a book that you will not soon forget.

Hans Zinsser has written two books for those people who wish to be entertained and informed at the same time. His "As I Remember Him" is the chronicle of the life and adventures of a physician who was a great friend of Zinsser. "Rats, Life and History," also by Zinsser, is the biography of a disease—typhus. The story is told with humor and is both interesting and informative.

Robert Nathan and Marjorie Kennan Rawlings have not forgotten that some people get away from this war-torn world only in books. Robert Nathan's "Winter in April", is an enchanting tale of the affection and comradeship between an old man and his grand-daughter.

Miss Rawlings has written the story of her life in the books entitled, "Cross Creek." It is one of the most interesting books in the library, in the opinion of Miss Mayo. The reader is taken into complete confidence and told why and how she writes as she does.

For you poetry lovers, A. E. Housman has written "More Poems".

Also, in the library there are one hundred and fifty-one pamphlets on aeronautics and civilian defense. You boys will enjoy a new book on aeronautics by B. H. Chatfield, called "Airplane and Its Engine." If you would like to read a history of aviation, read "Horizons Unlimited" by S. P. Johnson.

Remember the next time you want to go for a ride and the gas ration card won't permit, come to the library and go "joy-reading."

The Vacuum Cleaner

You don't really sit in on Spanish class just to learn more Spanish, do you, Darriel? We wonder who the attraction is—or do we?

Wish Carswell would make up his mind. We sure do get dizzy trying to keep up with his heart.

Bobby Redmond likes tennis—or is it the girls in shorts who are the attraction? Tut, tut, Bobby, you'd better keep your mind on English.

Everybody knows where Eunice DeLoach's heart is. Somewhere near Athens, isn't it Eunice? She believes in keeping up the Army's morale, but then don't we all?

Wish Jack Newton would forget his math for a while and go in for a little social life. Messrs. Newton, Manning, and Smithberg are absolutely impervious to feminine glances, it seems.

Wonder what happened to the Anne Kirkland-Bill Graham and Caroline Marshall-Billy Parr romances? There's a possibility that Mrs. Cobb's little boy had a finger in both of these pies. Shame on you, Carswell!

Eugenia Lain!, you too? We thought that you at least would be true to the army, and here you are seen with a cute Coast Guard! If you ever get tired of him let us know, will you?

Isabel seems entirely oblivious to the admiring glances sent her way by a certain young Mr. Thigpen.

Maybe this will clear things up and they can really get acquainted.

Good heavens! These feminine Armstrongites certainly like uniforms—and they aren't particular about the number of stripes either. Jean DeLoach was so engrossed in her P. F. C. that she was oblivious to everything—even me!

We hear Betty LaRoche broke her engagement to her soldier beau. Better luck next time, Betty.

Mary Fulmer, wake up! Can't you see that Robert Muchmore has a crush on you? Try cultivating him a little. Maybe he can help you with your Spanish.

Why don't you go on and ask Jean for a date, Paul. What's the matter, afraid?

Dolly Cox hasn't been in town very long, but she's doing all right! She's got a ring anyway, and that's better than most of us can do. Tough luck Irving.

Celeste Norris denies rumor of engagement to Kirk Nesbitt. (P. S. She also says he hasn't asked her yet.)

Muchmore seems to be in the gossip limelight and him a Texas boy. He played hands with a girl through an entire show the other night and then he discovered she was married. (Blind shot, eh Much?)

(Continued on page five)

STUDENTS MORE SERIOUS

The more serious attitude taken by the June 1942 graduating class of Armstrong Junior College reflects the more thoughtful outlook of the American people, who realize more and more the gravity of the present world situation.

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor seven months ago, more than seventy percent of the male alumni of the local junior college have answered their country's call to join the armed forces of the nation. A total of one hundred and fifteen are now members of the four branches of the United States' armed forces and those of the allied nations.

Today, almost fifty percent of the recent graduating class, which numbered sixty-six, are either attending senior colleges or are planning to do so in September. This shows the realization by these graduates that this war is not a battle where the weight of numbers of men alone will win but an advanced type of warfare in which education plays a major role.

Time and again the different branches of the service have issued pleas for the students to remain in college and complete their training in the special fields. Specialists are needed more than soldiers and pilots, according to army and navy officials, due to the shortage of this type of person in the army of today.

The enlisted reserve programs of the different armed branches are examples of the country's attempt to allow young men to remain in college and become technicians. The graduates no doubt realize that this is to be no week-end engagement but a long and hard battle, in which a large number of specialists are necessary for a successful victory over the enemy.

Thirty-two of the last graduating class have either entered a senior college during the summer or plan to do so in September; five are engaged in local defense work and one is taking a technicians' course. Only five have joined the armed forces, which is more proof of the increasing seriousness of the college students.

The present student body at Armstrong also shows this same perspective towards the war. Many of the students are changing their schedules from their original plans, to include more scientific subjects. This is partly caused by the better facilities of the college which are now available to the students, but it is also caused by a greater and more thoughtful outlook on the war situation by the student body.

More than one hundred and fifty students braved the heat of one of the hottest summers to come to the college's newly instituted summer term so they could graduate earlier. It is a known fact that these students would not attend summer school just to be doing it, but for the purpose of finishing their education and getting into the fight.

Their attitude seems to denote that the sooner they get into the battle, the sooner the technical training they have received will be thrown into the pool of American resources. This fuller understanding by the students is possibly as important to the achieving of a final victory as is the winning of a large naval battle or taking of islands from the enemy.

Dean's List Large For First Summer Session

The first summer term at Armstrong, which ended July 28, was very successful as far as grades were concerned. Twenty-five students, almost one-third of the total enrollment, were on the Dean's List.

They are as follows:

Louise Alexander, Harry Anastos, Hilda Berg, Ellen Butler, Ida Cottingham, Cynthia Cox, Mrs. Alice Dendy, Wayne Dillon, Mary Lou Elliott, Darriel Kitchens, Eugenia Lain, Robert Muchmore, Jack Newton, Nancy Nichols, Martha O'Brien, Marvin Shoob, Murray Stein, Henrietta Steinhelmer, Sarah Sullivan, Marjorie Sutcliffe, Mrs. Louise M. Taylor, Kathleen Thorpe, Austin Wade, Mrs. Charles H. Walsh, and Marguerite Warner.

Freshmen Are Told

(Continued from page one)

at the end of which time your cap may be beginning to show a little wear.

Another old custom at Armstrong is the requirement of all freshmen to enter the Armstrong building through the rear entrance at all times during the first quarter. This is enforced to "keep freshmen in their place" until they are duly impressed with the superiority of the upperclassmen. It has been suggested that the act extend to the "back door" of the Lane building, Jenkins Hall and the new Gamble Hall as well. This should really give the freshmen an inferiority complex, but don't take it too hard, "rats." There'll come a day, you know.

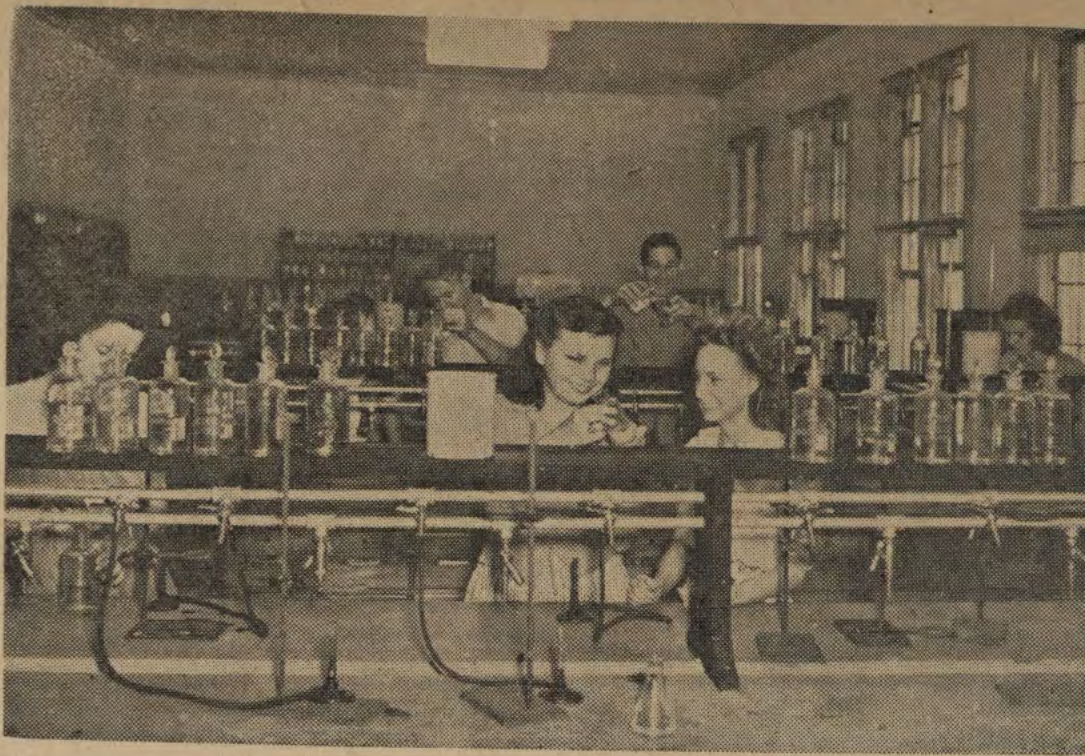
An old custom which isn't a bad policy at all is the requirement that all freshmen speak to all fellow students and teachers at all times. This should be required of all students, for it's a good social policy. The new students have a tendency to pass strange classmates as unnoticeable as possible, but that's no way to get acquainted. Come on freshmen, be friendly!

The "Sophs" this year are a class of "ingeniouses". They must have had quite a struggle last year, for they've made it doubly impressive this year. Some of their regulations are entirely new. Are you interested, freshmen? Well, here goes! Please keep in mind that these reports are strictly unofficial. I'm just telling you what the possibilities are.

It has been suggested that the sophomores have a reserved table at the "Nut" (the eating joint behind the Lane building to you) and the library. No freshmen may occupy a seat at either of these tables without the permission of a sophomore. Yes, it is rather belittling, but you'll get used to that feeling in due time. Just be patient.

A brilliant example of mental ingenuity is the one where a student "hatched" the idea of "Silent Day", a very inconvenient day for all freshmen, but extremely amusing to upperclassmen. On this day no freshman may speak to anyone except sophomores—and teachers, of course (wouldn't it be nice if you didn't have to speak to teachers?—recitations, I mean), except through sophomores or the use of pen and paper. You cannot even speak to a sophomore unless he speaks to you first. In case you are not the type who can "put on" a pathetic expression and make a

CHEMISTRY LAB OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING



Students at work in the new and modern Thomas Gamble Hall chemistry laboratory find chemistry much more fascinating and interesting when such surroundings are present. The facilities of the new science building almost double the accommodations of the scientific department of the college. Students may now work in chemistry, biology and physics with every modern aid at their disposal in one of the South's finest and most modern college science buildings.

Hawes Made Dean

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Hawes came to Armstrong in January of 1936 from Georgia Tech where he taught advanced courses in chemistry. Here at Armstrong he teaches general chemistry 1 and 2, qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis, as well as a course in chemistry for the nurses at Telfair Hospital, near the college.

He finds his present position as Dean of Students, responsible though it is, extremely interesting. He finds jobs for the more ambitious students and helps the more intellectual ones select senior colleges that they plan to attend after they finish Armstrong. Besides being in charge of all student activities, he is responsible for the checking of grade reports. If any student has any personal problem to discuss, Mr. Hawes has a good ear for listening and a good heart for sympathizing.

When asked how he liked his position, he answered, "It's a pleasure"—and then added with a chuckle, "or I wouldn't do it."

In receiving this position, Mr. Hawes greatly relieves President Askew who has been serving as both dean and president since he was made president last July.

The Vacuum Cleaner

(Continued from page two)

Armstrong misses the last year bunch in the gossip column. Since they're gone, there's nothing of a slightly scandalous nature to report.

Shop and Save at KARPF'S

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Graduates Eligible For Science Loans

Under a recent act of Congress, students of physics, chemistry, medicine and dentistry, who have completed two years of college, may receive loans up to \$500 a year to continue their studies. To be eligible, a student must be in a position to complete his studies within two years and must agree to take any job assigned to him by the Man Power War Power Commission.

Only a limited number of students may receive aid from the present appropriation of \$5,000,000, but this is expected to be increased soon. Details as to how the most deserving students are to be selected have not yet been determined.

Students To Learn Types of Aircraft

Mr. Askew has arranged for the purchase of forty slides for the school's picture machine, showing the distinguishing features of all important U. S. Army and Navy and foreign planes. Mr. Askew stated that all students will be required to study these slides and that he expects everyone to be able soon to identify any plane the moment it is flashed on the screen.

College Bulletin Is Very Helpful Guide

Due to the increased enrollment expected at Armstrong in September, the faculty has prepared a schedule of subjects which will enable the incoming students to select their courses without confusion as to its value in obtaining the degree toward which a student is working.

This is a one of the changes in the 1942-43 bulletin of the college. This bulletin fully acquaints the new students with the college and shows new rules and changes to the old students.

STUDENTS WILL STUDY MATHEMATICS AVIATION

According to an announcement from the principal's office, mathematics of aviation will in the future be a part of both Math 1 and Math 3.

Since at least one of these courses is required for graduation, this means that practically all students will receive instructions in this vital subject.

army is 80,000 freshman and 57,000 sophomores.

Possibly the only difference between the army and navy programs is that the army will permit the student to pursue work on almost any degree but the Navy's V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs specify certain subjects that a student must take in the fields of mathematics and science.

After a student is enrolled in an enlisted reserve program he must maintain a graduating average, "C", or he will have to go directly into service. After his first or second year, he will be given an examination to see if he will be allowed to continue his work for a degree. The purpose of this is to make sure the student is being deferred for a good reason and not just to loaf around in college. This will put all students on an equal basis; if they do not pass the screen test, which is not extremely difficult, they will be unable to finish college.

revision for the coming year by the joint board of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. The new program will probably be completed in September after it is determined how many college men are planning to enter into the different branches.

A survey is now being made by the junior college to determine how many high school graduates planning to come to Armstrong this fall are planning to enlist in one of the programs and which one. A similar survey will be conducted among the sophomores, Mr. Askew said.

A joint procurement committee, representing all branches of the armed forces, will visit Armstrong either in September or October and will explain in detail the different programs, what they mean and the advantages and opportunities for college students. They will leave the campus without recruiting but will return three weeks later to enlist for the four branches.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have agreed not to take any sophomores, juniors or seniors after this fall. This will mean that the program is destined to become just a freshman program and all those who do not get into one of them during his initial year in college will not be deferred from military draft. This will necessitate the student making up his mind before he is 20 years of age in most cases.

The college heads suggested in the Atlanta meeting that the programs of enlistment be delayed until later in the year, rather than recruiting the students at the beginning of the year. This would allow, Mr. Askew stated, a more intelligent selection of the students to be included in the quotas of the service. Mr. Askew expressed doubt that this suggestion would be adopted.

Quotas will be assigned to all colleges participating in the programs for each branch. The only quota known at present is the army, which is thirty students subject to change. It is believed that the other quotas will be about the same. The National quota for the

Five Professors Leave Armstrong

Two Have Entered The Armed Forces

Five very popular and well liked professors have left Armstrong faculty since the close of the spring term in June, two being called to the armed forces, one taking up the study of medicine, another taking a position as civilian mathematics instructor in a naval aviation ground school and still another returned to his alma mater to teach.

Charles W. Williams (Charlie among the students), came to Armstrong in September, 1939, to succeed Arthur M. Gignilliat as mathematics instructor. He was well liked by all the students. He played an excellent game of tennis, was always the first one of whom everybody thought when a fourth was needed for bridge and when anyone felt like being defeated at chess, Mr. Williams was the man to play.

He formed the Mathematics Club at Armstrong and created a new interest in math among the students in extra-curricular activities.

At present, Mr. Williams is a civilian mathematics instructor in the aviation ground school of the Navy at Chapel Hill, N. C. He was appointed to this position by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Ben T. Painter is possibly the least publicized of the five professors leaving, but he was by no means the least in popularity (especially with the feminine element.) Dr. Painter joined the Armstrong faculty in September 1940.

He was always interested in all the students and made it a point to keep up with what they were doing. His classes were conducted in a most interesting way and the excursions to Tybee to study marine life made the classroom work twice as enjoyable. At present, Dr. Painter is taking a course in medicine at William and Mary College.

Sanford M. Reece (called "Sunshine" among the boys) joined the college faculty last September, coming here with a fine recommendation from the University of North Carolina, where he had done some outstanding work in dramatics. He presented a season of very successful plays here as director of the Savannah Playhouse.

Mr. Reece was a favorite with Playhouse audiences and students of the college. He was always interested in the students as individuals and was ever eager to offer a helping hand to anyone who didn't understand something or who needed a little advice.

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MANY CLUBS ARE ACTIVE DURING SUMMER SESSION

The summer session at Armstrong has been full of extracurricular activities; the Music Club, The Inkwell and the Council of Foreign Relations being particularly active. There were also two very successful tea dances, held from 9 til 11, which were enjoyed by a number of students. One of these dances was sponsored by Delta Chi Sorority, and the other by the Council of Foreign Relations.

The Music Club, under the guidance of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo, organized soon after the summer term began. Jessie Vannerson was chosen to be chairman and since then six meetings have been held. At the first meeting, held in the Armstrong Building, Miss Frances Vannerson, an Armstrong alumna, spoke on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. At the succeeding meetings Greig's Peer Gynt Suite and Piano Concerto, Strauss' Also Sprach Zarathustra, Tschai-kowsky's Piano Concerto, and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony were played and discussed. The members of the Music Club were particularly interested in the latter because it is from the fourth movement of the Ninth Symphony that the melody for Armstrong's Alma Mater is taken. The Music Club is now using the victrola made for them by Saul Wills, and the faculty room is their meeting place for the present.

The council of Foreign Relations, under Mr. William Dabney's direction, was organized at a meet-

ing held at President Askew's home. At this meeting Bill Graham was elected president and Sarah Sullivan was chosen to be secretary and treasurer. In the meetings which followed the members of the Council of Foreign Relations heard Dr. Duffy Mr. Strahl and Dr. Miranda speak on timely subjects. Dr. Duffy gave a very comprehensive talk on Pan American relations, Mr. Strahl spoke on economic conditions, and Dr. Miranda spoke of relations between our countries and the other Americans. After Mr. Dabney's departure, Mr. Beecher became the faculty advisor of the Council of Foreign Relations.

On July 8, a very enjoyable tea was held in the library with many visitors, students, and members of the faculty attending. Dr. Kenneth Duffy, guest of honor, read some of his poems from the volume entitled, "Moods In Borinquen" to a very appreciative audience.

Two assemblies were held in the lecture room of Thomas Gamble Hall during the summer session. At the first the students were introduced to the members of the faculty, and at the second Dr. Miranda, Brazilian counsel, gave a very interesting analysis of our relations with Brazil.

The Inkwell, although a little late in beginning aroused a great deal of students interest during the final summer session. About fifteen students joined the staff to publish the first summer issue in the history of the college.

In the activities and sports of the college, Dr. Duffy played an important part. He was coach of Geechee football and basketball teams and to show the great sense of sportsmanship he possessed, he played with the boys as one of them, instead of acting as an instructor only. He was very popular with the entire student body. His column in the "Inkwell", known as "Duffy's Ditties", was a major attraction.

Dr. Duffy is now undergoing training in an aircorps replacement center at St. Petersburg, Fla., as a private. In a letter recently received by a member of the faculty, Dr. Duffy sent his regards and said he surely missed old A. J. C.

Mr. Reece returned to Culver Military Academy, from which he graduated before entering the University of North Carolina and will teach dramatics there.

William M. Dabney became a faculty member in September of last year also, only a few months after receiving his last degree from the University of Virginia.

"Wild Bill" as he was better known, was prominent in activities of the college, sponsoring the Foreign Relations council last winter and furthering its work during the summer. Under his direction, a bicycle brigade was formed and many enjoyable trips were taken to Tybee.

He is now training at Notre Dame for a commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy. He will be a deck officer when his training is complete and will be assigned to active duty with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Kenneth J. "Doc" Duffy, originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, also joined the faculty of the college last September.

MILITARY MATTERS

Lieut. Gordon Hart, who was injured in a plane accident recently in Puerto Rico when he was forced to make a landing, is now recuperating in a New Orleans hospital from injuries sustained in the crash.

Lieut. Hart is a graduate of Armstrong and was a popular member of the "Geechee" football team during his two years here. He will probably remain in the New Orleans hospital a little longer in order to fully recover from a severe head wound.

William Godfrey Hyrne, Jr., has recently completed flight training at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville and has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. Ensign Hyrne attended Armstrong from the fall of '36 to the spring of '37.

Ensign Robert P. McCuen, U. S. N. R., on active duty in the Atlantic, has recently been promoted to lieutenant (j. g.)

Lieut. McCuen was editor of the Inkwell in his sophomore year at Armstrong and was the valedictorian of his class. He was also made editor of the Red and Black, University of Georgia publication, when he went there. He was employed by the Savannah News-Press as reporter and as assistant to the editor in charge of state news.

Navigation Cadet Jack Joseph Tyson was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

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New Faculty Members (Continued from page one)

ated from Savannah High School in 1935. He received his A. B. and M. A. degree in romance languages from Emory University and his M. A. from the University of Georgia. He has also done advanced work in California and during his entire education has maintained superior scholastic averages. He has instructed some classes during the second summer session at the college.

Miss Shivers has been instructing the junior college since June, although her appearance and Miss Beckett's resignation were not known by the larger part of the student body for some time after she arrived. Her home is in Americus, Ga. where she attended the Southwestern Junior College. She secured her B. S. degree from the Georgia State Teacher's College at Statesboro and has worked as assistant to W. A. Downs, at the Statesboro college, who was in charge of the practice department in typing and shorthand.

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